HARRY DAVIS HAS NEW IDEA.

Thinks of Appointing Himself Base-

ball Ambassador at Large

people of Australia.

baseball as a diversion.

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scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

Games Lost 44 54 56 71 74 84 88 56

Pittsburg in New York. St. Louis in Brooklyn.

Chicago in Philadelphia

To-day's Schedule.

Niles and Dabney Beaten.

defeated Niles and Dabney, 6-3, 8-6

American Association.

FIRST GAME

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At Dexter Park.

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Batterles—Shells and Dixon: Kreidler and Blass.

and O'Connor SECOND GAME.

MERCHANTS DON'T LIKE

tion to South Brooklyn Project.

OPPOSE PRIVATE CONTROL

Say the City Shouldn't Spend Millions Buying Bush Property.

An adverse report on the South Brook lyn dock and terminal improvement recommended by John Purroy Mitche and Borough Presidents McAneny and Steers has been filed with the Board of Estimate by the Merchants Association of New York.

The merchants' report submits to the plan presented by Irving T. Bush on behalf of the Bush Terminal Company the objection that the city ought not to use several million dollars for the purchase of already improved dock property, thereby depleting the fund available for other improvements. Rather, the report suggests, let the city adopt at once a comprahensive plan for the de velopment of the entire Brooklyn water front from Brooklyn to Bay Ridge.

It is further objected that it is undesirable that a private concern should have exclusive control of the railroad facilities upon which other warehouse and factory interests depend for their efficient and economical development.

The proposed plan would not, the retration at assembling points of classifi- Groom his ninth straight win. cation yards for full and frequent loads for the car floats required in transfer. In regard to the plan for the develop-ment of the Brooklyn waterfront by the city itself the report says: "Such comprehensive development re-

quires the construction by the city of a connecting railroad to serve the entire waterfront, including the properties of the New York Dock Company, the Beard estate, the canal terminals, the city and the Bush Terminal Company. The construction of such a rail-road, open on equal terms to all, would strongly stimulate the development of factory property and the construction of factories along the entire line by providing for rall shipments by means of direct connection of all rail lines without a wagon haul, combined with direct access to piers for shipment by

The exclusive control of the rabicoad and terminal facilities by the Bush
Terminal Company is of vital importance to the New York Dock Company.

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Abr h pa e according to the report, because thos facilities are "indispensable to the proper operation of the canal termin properties and those of the New Yor Dock Company."

"The special committee of the Boar of Estimate and Apportionment," the report suggests, "should fully inform themselves of the views of the Engineer's office and the owners of the other properties affected, viz.: the Ne York Dock Company and the Bear estate," before accepting the plan sul mitted by the Bush Terminal people.

AVIATOR FLIES WITH MAIL

Carried 50 Pounds Yesterday From New Rochelle to Glen Head.

Charles Wald, an aviator for the Wright school, bucked a stiff wind yesterday after-

took 20 minutes.

In New Rochelle the mail was received.

In New Rochelle the that was the restriction of the Mayor Waldo, who went out in a motor oat to meet Aviator Wald. Yesterday was delivered to the secretary of the Glenwood Country Club.

CROWD PAYS TO SEE HANGARS.

Sheriff Forbade Hempstead Plain Management to Charge Admittance.

Though the Sheriff of Nassau county had warned the management of the Hemr stead Plains Aviation Field that no admit-barier 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 tance could be charged to Sunday flights Milchell.p. 0 0 0 1 0 the Moissant people got around the ruling yesterday by selling tickets admitting to the hangars the big crowd that motored

fact that the spectators could see the be-ginning of the flights once inside the field and no arrests were made.

and no arrests were made.

J. L. Longstadt of the Royal Aero Clubtook up the Missos Eveline and Beatrice Bergenhof and James Ware. He got Mr. Ware to Mineola in time to allow the latter to alight and catch his train to the city.

Guy Gilpatrick, the youngest filer of a monoplane, who got his ireense last week and who is only 10 years eld, sailed around, while the crowd, stirred by the youngster's daring, cheered.

BIG CAR SHORTAGE EXPECTED. Pennsylvania Road and Traffic Experts Trying to Prevent It.

The railroads are anticipating a greater car shortage and congestion later in the fall. To guard against this contingency to its freight agents to urge shippers to

move their traffic as early as possible.

The tonnage being offered at present for shipment is tremendous, according to the Pennsylvania, and will tax the country's railroad facilities to the utmost later in the fall. Shippers are asked to load and un-load their cars as rapidly as possible and load their cars as rapidly as possible and cooperate with the railroad in every way. If this is done the Pennsylvania thinks there will be no congestion on its lines.

The National Industrial Traffic League of Pittsburg has issued a notice asking its members to make every effort to release the equipment of carriers promotly and that cars be loaded as nearing their carrying capacity as commercial conditions will permit.

permit.
The Railway Business Association has

The Railway Business Association has issued a statement in which the unpreparedness of the railway managers to cope with the heavy and increasing traffic is put up to the unsatisfactory prospect as to not earnings.

The three principal items of increased expense, the statement says, "advance in wages, increases in taxes and expenditures compelled by Congress and the State Legislatures, etill tend upward.

The car service report shows," it continues, a not shortage of 8.620 this not at the climax of a hoom but at a time when the country is debating whether it is or is not on the threshold of industrial expansion. Shipper fear that congestion may recurrenced by a this sensons.

The net car shortage coming as early as The net car shortage coming as early as September is compagable only with that of September, 1807, which went on increasing funtil it exceeded 100,000 cars and was reflected by the panic."

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

DOCK TERMINAL PLAN

In Highlanders didn't get to play their last scheduled game in the West. It rained in Cleveland yesterday, which may or may not have been a merelful dispensation of the weather. Rain also knocked out the Detroit-Boston game. The Washingtons won twice from Chicago and the Athletics inflicted two heatings on the Browns which restored the Highlanders to seventh place.

Yesterday's Results.

Washington, 6; Chicago, 3 (1st game),
Washington, 4; Chicago, 1 (2d game),
Philadelphia, 8; St. Louis, 2
(1st game),
Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 1
(2d game),
Cleveland-New York, rain
Detroit-Boston; rain

Standing of the Clubs.

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Detroit	6	8	9	8		8	16	13	65	472
Cleveland	11		8	11	9		13	12	44	472
New York	1	6	5	9	6	8		13	48	.340
St 'Louis	5	8	4	5	9	6	9		48	338
Games Lost	11	58	59	72	76	76	93	04	Ĥ	

MILAN STEALS HIS 84TH BASE.

Exceeds American League Record as Senators Win Twice.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.-The Senators beat the White Sox in both games of a double header, and Clyde Milan exceeded the base stealing record of the American League. The Senators won the first 6 to 3 and the second 4 to 1. Milan stole The proposed plan would not, the report says, make for the greatest economy and despatch in the conduct of the dock and terminal facilities because it would not provide for concentration. This was established in 1911, and smashed the one of \$2 made by Eddie cause it would not provide for concentration.

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COLLINS RUNS WILD ON BASES.

Stephens and Alexander Unable to

noon in an air ferry trip from the New Rochelle Yacht Club to the Glenwood Country Club at Glen Head, L. I.

Wald inaugurated his air trips on Saturday, when he flew from Glen The scores were \$ 10.2 and \$ 10.2 and \$ 10.3 Saturday, when he flew from Glen Head to New Rochelle, carrying about fifty pounds of mail, and vesterday he made the return journey. There was a big crowd to witness the start, and Wald had to take a high altitude on account of the wind. The first trip was made in twelve minutes, but the one yesterday took 20 minutes.

In New Rochelle the mail was received.

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The Highlanders didn't set to play their MAKE MORE RUNS, BUT WIN FEWER BATTLES

Giants Also Outfielded as Well 126 205 56 73 188 66

A number of former big leaguers returned to the big leaguers in the draft. World's Series.

RESULTS OF OTHER SERIES

Poloists vs. the Reds and Work of Highlanders Against Two Rivals.

The same treatment was had by the two New York clubs in their season's series with the Chicago teams. Each of the former won only nine games out of world the former won only nine games out of the two New York teams. The Giants scored 8s runs and the Highlanders 97. The former actually made more runs than the Cubs, though they lest the series by a wide margin. They made 101 runs to the Cubs 24. The Highlanders made 97 to the White

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A number of former big leagues in the draft. World's Series.

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World's Series.

ODDS OF 5 TO 4 ON TAP

Bookmakers Prepared to Lay 1 to 2 Against Beancaters at the Last Moment.

Heavy wagering on the result of the coming world's series between the New York Giants and the Boston Red Sox has begun in earnest. Thousands of dollars have been posted already both here and in Boston, not to mention the other major leading between the New York Giants and the Highlanders game and the Highlanders game and the High

tually made more runs than the Cubs; and the Cubs a while. Klawitter, they made lol runs to the Cubs "at the Minds of the Cubs and the Cubs outhit the Giants, but only slightly. The Cubs outheded the Giants but only slightly. The Cubs outheded the Giants with a good deal to spare, making only 38 errors to New York's 49, and thereby hangs a tale. The Giants not only were the poorer fielders numerically but they had a practice of making costly errors against the Bruins. The costlines of their misplays went far toward losing the series for them.

Of all their adversaries the Giants have played poorer against the Cubs beat the Poloists in this series. The Giants have played poorer against the Cubs beat the Poloists in this series. The Giants series of them. Rarged fielding, and of a costly nature, and want of the Started out in fine style, having five victories when the Cubs had only one, but the latter outplayed them after that.

Nevertheless one game was taken squarely away from the New Yorks be seen and brought in two runs. Poor umpiring spoiled a chance for the New Yorks to win one other game.

The Giants won five games out of eleven at home and won four out of the close than the catching staff that the pictors at various local sporting resorts Sat-with the balance. A canvax of leading bettors at various local sporting resorts Sat-with the balance a sum of enormous proportions will hang then the Cubs as with the blanch on both while.

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umpiring spoiled a chance for the New Yorks to win one other game. The Giants won five games out of eleven at home and won four out of eleven at nome and won four out of eleven in Chicago. Each team shut the other out twice Tesreau was the most effective against the Cubs and Richie against the New Yorks. A recapitulation of the twenty-three games—there was

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The Highlanders also won five games at nome and four in Chicago. The total hits were 203 for New York and 186 for Chi-cago, showing that the New Yorks outbatted the Sox by a margin of seventeen. Evidently they wasted a good many hits. Then again they were much less steady in the field, making 52 errors to 39 for the

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In the New York-Detroit series, in which the New Yorks won six games out of twenty-two and won only one in Detroit, they were outplayed in every essential, notably in run getting. They made only 80 runs to Detroit's 132, 173 hits to Detroit's 198 and 55 errors to Detroit's and N. W. Nies defeated Austin Sands 46. The Tigers averaged six runs a game, which is pretty heavy scoring. The recapitulation: N. Y. (A.). DETROIT. R. H. E. R. H. E. PITCHERS.

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doesn't mean that the Giants lack finan-cial support. A Cleveland man who has money invested in a big racetrack has already wagered \$30,000 on McGraw's pennant winners, and it is said that he will bet as much more if the odds are lengthened. A well known actor is said PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.—Harry Davis, to have expressed a desire to bet \$50,000 on the Bostons, but nobody seems to know whether the offer will be covered or not. The "wise money," however, will so on ex-manager of the Naps, is planning to become American baseball ambassador at

become American baseball ambassador at large to the world. He is now in correspondence with baseball men commissioned to sign baseball coaches for foreign countries.

Davis plans to teach the game in Japan, China, England, France, to the German army, in Hawaii and to the athletic loving army, in Hawaii and to the athletic loving ball and have not been able entirely to recover from the slump of last July. people of Australia.
"I have information that there are fat jobs waiting for competent baseball posted baseball players and managers the coaches in these countries," said Davis.
"Baseball is certain to travel around the

"A. G. Spalding explains that the families of athletes of other countries to cope with American athletes at the Olympic games was due to their lack of baseball training, which every American iad gets from the the buts trousers on. I have information, he buts trousers on. I have information in the buts trousers on the buts in the tion that army officers in France, England, Germany and other countries feel that the physical condition and moral of the soldiers would be benefited if they had yesterday and no games were

Boston..... 2 5 4 10 8 10 7 46 324

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 22 .- The invitation tennis tournaments on the courts of the Casino which have been in progress for a week were brought to a close this morning with the playing of the final hey cannot lose the pennant.

It is said that Garry Herrmann, who had lines out for Miller Huggins or Bill Sweeney three weeks ago with the idea of discarding O'Day, is between Old Nick and

With the International League season at an end, it is unofficially announced that George T. Stallings will sign a five years contract to manage the Boston Nationals at \$6,000 per.

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Batteries—Decanniere and C. 7 10 1 teries Decanniere and Casey; Seable who "make their marks" at the bottom of yearly contracts each spring are grooming themselves to burst into the journal of the Batteries-Karger and Marshall; Powell world's series.

NOTES OF THE DIAMOND.

It is reported that Bill Evans and Silk O'Lough-lin will be the American League umpires for the world's series. "It is my notion." says Eddle Collins, "that Stahl has in his possession one of the best pitching staffs that ever belonged to a big league club."

Hugh Jennings names the pitching programme for the series del mundo as follows: First game, Wood and Tesreau; second, Collins and Mathew-son; third, O'Brien and Marquard. Why not tell us the scores?

Jeff Tesreau has done more whitewashing than any other New York pitcher. He has blanked the Reds, Phillies and Cubs once each. Ames comes next, his shutout victims being Chicago and Cincinnati. Marquard shut out the Reds once.

St. Anthony Cubs

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Baseball, Washington Park, To-day, 3:30 P. M.-Brooklyn vs. St. Louis,—Adv.

Many Wagers Already Made on

"Baseball is certain to travel around the world. The statement recently made that international baseball games among the four corners of the earth would promote world's peace through bringing the nations into closer understanding of each other may not be a dream.

"A. G. Spalding explains that the failure of athletes of other countries to cope with

been acting in behalf of the McKeever Bros., who recently bought a block of the Brooklyn club's stock. Joe McGinnity is holding out for his price, but whether he sells or not it's a sure thing that Ebbets, McKeever, Solomon & Co. will not ask him to manage the Newarks again next year. By the way, a story is solve the resude By the way, a story is going the rounds of the International League to the effect that Ebbets recently made a proposition to the owners of the Jersey City club that caused some lively discussion. Ebbets, according to the story, offered to turn the Skeeters into the Brooklyn Internationals to play at Ebbets Field when the Dodgers. Skeeters into the Brooklyn Internationals to play at Ebbets Field when the Dodgers were away from home, providing the Jersey City owners, McBreen and Lillis, handed over 51 per cent. of their stock. So far nothing doing!

Official minutes of the National Com-Among the players drafted by the High-landers but were set aside or awarded to other clubs were Powell of Kansas City, Dauss of St. Paul, Shawkey of Baltimore, Schang of Buffalo, Johns of Columbus and Jamison of Buffalo.

Derrick, who was awarded to Detroit and

then traded to the Highlanders, also was drafted by the Giants, Cardinals, Roston Nationals, Washingtons and Highlanders. The fact that the Cincinnati Reds are

firmly intrenched in the first division and have been playing excellent ball in their ast twenty odd games has quelled the outry in Porkville against Henry O'Day, ne Red critic from a daily panning of the eam suddenly shifted last week with this "O'Day deserves another chance, for if the Reds play this kind of ball next year

Batteries Maddox and Schardt and Keene SECOND GAME R. H. E.

It is a laugh to thing that ball players

The American League has signed Umpire Ferguson of the American Association. He was recommended to Ban Johnson by Griff. Praise from Sir Clark is praise indeed.

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